

C. OF C. MEET 7:30 MONDAY

Peace Prospects  
Better for Steel,  
Arbitrators Say

Hold Second Conference  
With Lewis  
Call C. raters

ORDER  
Mills De- Threat-  
ened "Back to Work"  
Movement

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(P)—President Roosevelt's steel mediation board held a second conference with John L. Lewis Tuesday and called executives of the four strike-affected companies to another meeting Wednesday.

With the seven-state walkout in "status quo" through the intervention of President Roosevelt and the Ohio National Guard, Chairman Charles P. Taft of the mediation board expressed optimism on the chances for settlement.

Farley Defends Mills  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Postmaster General James A. Farley contended in United States District Court Tuesday that the Postoffice Department had legal authority to stop deliveries of mailed foodstuffs into strike-besieged Ohio steel plants.

Farley made this contention to a mandamus action brought against him by the Republic Steel corporation in which that firm sought to compel the department to permit delivery of packages containing food and clothing to its plants.

Executives Walk Out  
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio.—(P)—In a desperate eleventh-hour appeal to President Roosevelt, C. I. O. leaders begged him Monday night "in the name of God" to halt a back-to-work march into four steel mills set for 7 a. m. Tuesday.

At Cleveland the first peace conference broke up Monday night after executives of the four affected steel corporations flatly refused to make an agreement, written or oral, with John L. Lewis. Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel; Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet and Tube; Wilfred Sykes, assistant to the president of Inland Steel, and Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, packed up and went home after two long conferences with President Roosevelt's new Mediation Board. A spokesman for them said they had no intention of returning.

While the steel men were packing up, the board summoned Lewis, the strike generalissimo, and several of his aides for their second conference of the day. The labor leaders had met the board before the steel executives came in.

Predict Violence  
"Any attempt to open the (mill) gates will automatically bring terrible violence and bloodshed," said the telegraphic appeal, signed by the presidents of three C. I. O. leaders in Youngstown. "Already two of our men were brutally murdered Saturday evening," it continued, referring to a battle between C. I. O. pickets and police at the Republic Steel plant.

"In the name of God and the overwhelming majority of steel workers of Youngstown we urge you to immediately intervene in this critical hour and avoid a calamity and disaster that Ohio may remember for decades to come."

As soon as anybody goes into those plants," warned John Mayo, Youngstown C. I. O. leader, "the SOS will go out and there will be trouble."

Companies Defy Plea  
A back-to-work marching order was issued Monday by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and the Republic Steel Corporation—in defiance of Secretary of Labor Perkins' plea for maintenance of the status quo during mediation hearings. At Warren, another troubled spot in the Mahoning valley of Ohio, the C. I. O. threatened a general strike, after an injunction was issued today forbidding picketing of the Republic plant there.

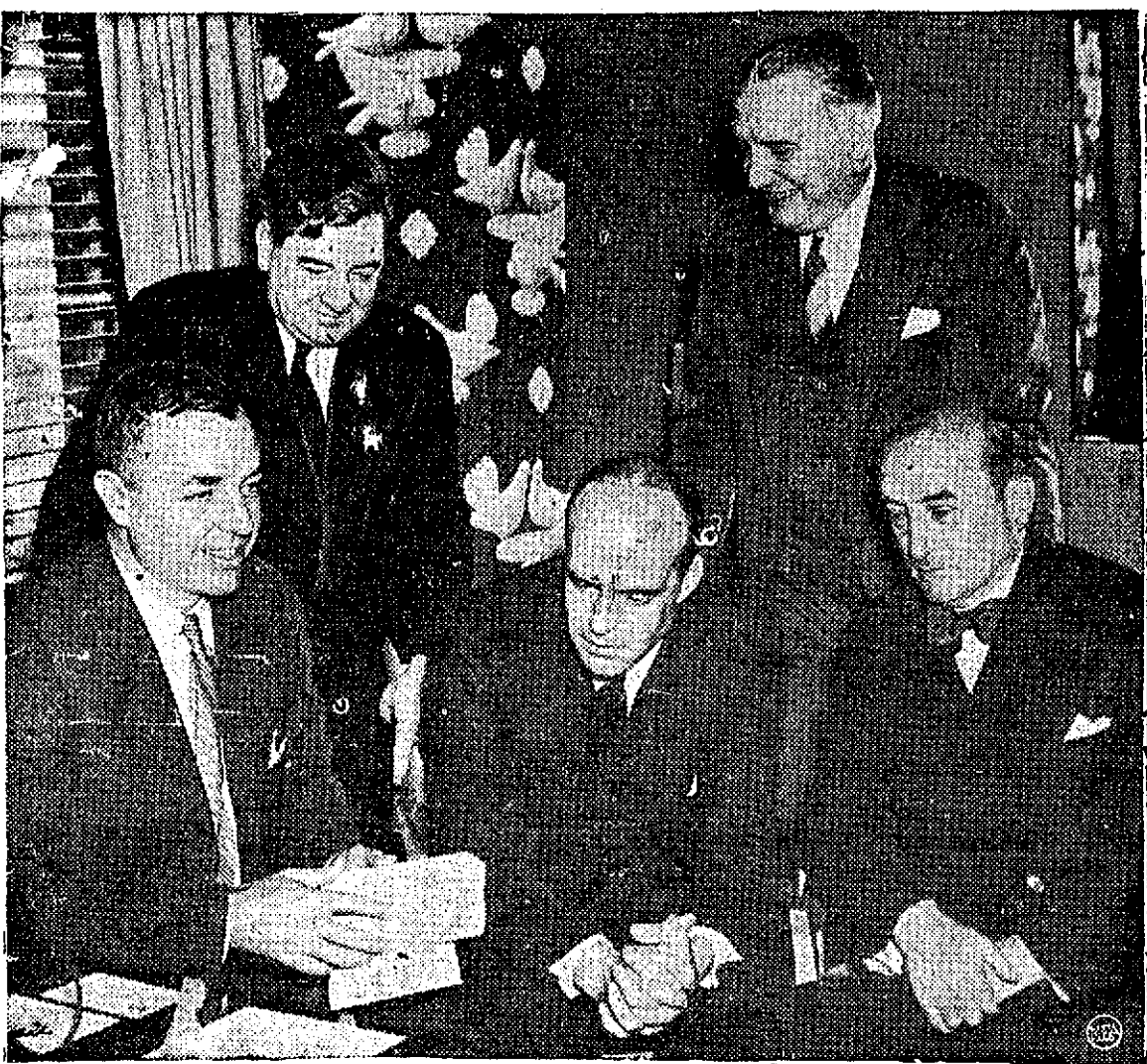
Brockelhurst, Girl  
Pal Have Quarrel

Attorneys Say Brockelhurst Will Not Go on Witness Stand

LONOKE, Ark.—(P)—Deputy Prosecutor Joe Mellon said Tuesday that Lester Brockelhurst and Bernice Felton had fallen out and "there would be any wedding" after his trial for the slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner. Brockelhurst's attorneys said he would not testify.

Traffic Fines  
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—(P)—A businessman here uses an alarm clock in his store to avoid paying traffic fines. He sets the alarm hourly, just five minutes before it's time to move his car from a restricted parking area. After paying \$4 in parking fines, he decided it was cheaper to buy an alarm clock.

As Federal Mediators Bent to Task



The monumental task of effecting settlement of the seven-state steel strike confronted the three members of the newly-appointed federal steel mediation board as they met, in Cleveland, for the first time, as pictured here. Left to right, seated, the mediators are: Chairman Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati lawyer, son of the late President Taft; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the Wisconsin University law school and former chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; and Edward McCord, assistant secretary of labor and the government's No. 1 labor trouble shooter. Behind them stand, left, James F. Dewey, federal commissioner of conciliation, and Ralph Lind, Cleveland regional labor board director. Bitterness, violence, martial law and the uncompromising attitude of labor union and steel officials, marking the strike of approximately 70,000 C. I. O. steel workers, made the mediators' task tremendously difficult.

Official Mark of  
94 Is Hottest Yet

Monday, Longest Day of  
Summer, Also Is Warm-  
est Thus Far

The official thermometer at the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station soared to 94 degrees Monday afternoon to record the hottest day of the year.

The previous heat record for the current year was established June 1 and 2 with temperatures of 93 degrees.

Monday was also the first official day of summer and the longest day of the year.

Although the difference between the length of Monday and other days at this season is only a few seconds, the actual hours of sunshine were 14 hours and 30 minutes, and the official summer solstice was reached at 2:12 p. m., when the sun reached its northernmost point.

Very few parrots breed in captivity in the United States.

Of the fur coats worn by the women of England, 90 per cent are rabbit of some kind or other.

MIND Your  
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Does good taste today disapprove of tinted paper for informal letters?
2. For semi-business stationery, should a married woman have her name stamped "Helen Crane Davis" or "Mrs. John Davis"?
3. How might this same married woman have her personal stationery stamped?
4. May other than white or ivory paper be used for formal notes?
5. What colors of paper are in good taste for a man's personal use?
- What would you do if—  
(a) You were dating a personal letter? Write—  
(b) 7-5 37?  
(c) July 5, 1937?
- Answers  
1. No, provided the shades are not garish.  
2. Mrs. John Davis.  
3. With her monogram, or her street address.  
4. No.  
5. White or gray.  
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c) is all that is necessary.

British Turn Down  
Threat Upon Spain

Won't Join Other Powers  
in Sea Review at Port  
of Valencia

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain turned down a German-sought plan for a four-power warning of naval might to the Spanish government Tuesday and countered with an urgent proposal that Europe begin an immediate recall of foreign fighters in Spain.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons that Britain had no intention of joining Germany, Italy and France in a mass warship review off the Spanish government capital of Valencia—something Germany wants to "impress" Spaniards that they must stay away from foreign warships.

Demand Santander Surrender  
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(P)—Insurgent air squadrons scattered proclamations over Santander Thursday demanding its surrender. Airplanes also showered the countryside with pamphlets reporting the capture of Bilbao, and advising government troops to lay down their arms.

Copeland, Bodcaw, Still Is Missing

Week's Search by Officers  
of Three Counties Is  
Fruitless

The disappearance of David Copeland, 28, of Bodcaw, was still a mystery here Tuesday after more than a week's search by Hempstead, Miller and Bowie county (Texas) officers.

Officers have advanced no further than the progress made during the first and second day's search for the man. They traced him from a Texarkana residence to a bus depot, where he disappeared.

Three Hope men, who Sheriff Jim Bearden said admitted riding in an automobile from Hope to Texarkana with Copeland, were questioned at length, but have been released.

Bearden said that one of the three men rode from the Texarkana residence to the bus depot with Copeland where the latter slipped away and has been missing since. That was about three weeks ago.

Four Miners, Burned  
in Powder Blast, Die

GALLAPOLIS, Ohio.—(P)—Four miners, burned by a powder explosion in a coal pit, died Tuesday in a local hospital.

'Insurance' Dodge  
Cuts Income Tax

Treasury Reveals Ingeni-  
ous Scheme of Wealthy  
Citizens

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Mason B. Leming, Treasury attorney, told the congressional tax inquiry committee Tuesday that Richard E. Dwight, New York attorney, reduced his 1932 income tax payment by \$3,448.48 through the purchase of a big insurance policy from a company organized in the Bahamas Islands.

He described Dwight as a member of the New York firm of which Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the chief justice, also is a member.

"Insurance" Dodge  
WASHINGTON.—(P)—Names of six more citizens were to be presented Tuesday to the Joint Congressional Committee on Tax Evasion and Avoidance. Treasury officials said Monday night. The officials said that the six cut their income tax payments considerably by transactions with a foreign insurance company.

Undersecretary Magill stating that the committee last week by saying that one person, using the foreign insurance company method had, at an outlay of \$8,000, cut his income tax payments by \$140,000.

This method is both artificial and amusing," he said. "An insurance agent forms a foreign insurance company with only nominal assets. He persuades a few men to buy policies for \$1,000,000, \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 each on a single premium basis.

"These premiums are not actually paid because the insurance company is not a real insurance company. The fiction of payment of the premium is accomplished in this way: The taxpayer gives checks to the insurance company for the amount of the single premium.

"Immediately the insurance company gives the mback checks for the amount of the surrender value, which is nearly the same as the premium. This is done under the guise of a loan. Since it is dressed up as a loan, the taxpayer claims in his return that he is paying interest on it. That interest he deducts on his income tax return, and thereby greatly reduces his net taxable income."

Says Couch Will  
Improve R. I. Line

L. & A. Vice President  
Says Couch's Name Is  
Worth Something

WASHINGTON.—(P)—B. F. Atkinson, vice president of the Louisiana & Arkansas railway, testified at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing Tuesday that the Rock Island, Arkansas & Louisiana line would gain prestige and importance by becoming associated with the name of Harvey Couch. Couch is a large L. & A. stockholder.

Many modern Hindus retain primitive man's knack for picking up and handling objects with their toes.

Robinson's Plea  
for Economy Goes  
Down by 34 to 49

Senate Rejects Plan to  
Make Local Communi-  
ties Pay 25%

PRESIDENT VICTOR  
Majority Leader Lines Up  
With Opposition  
to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—One of the strangest struggles of the congressional session culminated Monday in a refusal by the senate to compel states and communities to bear a greater share of the relief burden.

The vote against the proposal, which would have required governmental subdivisions to stand 25 per cent of the expense of WPA projects if able to do so, was:  
In favor, 34.  
Against, 49.

The fight was unusual in that it aligned Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, with republican and Democratic critics of Roosevelt policies. He offered the 25 per cent amendment to the pending \$1,500,000,000 relief bill. Against the amendment was a group determined to give President Roosevelt a continued free hand with relief funds.

After the Robinson amendment went down, the senate quickly defeated another by Senator Byrnes (Dem., S. C.), to require 40 per cent contributions. The vote on this was 58 to 25.

Earlier in the day, the senate heard vehement criticism of government spending. Senator Borah (Rep., Ida.), said it was "A creeping paralysis" which had reached near the "heart" of the nation.

Borah said that in 1850 taxes took only one cent of every dollar of income, but in 1936 took 35 per cent.

"There must be a reduction," he exclaimed.

He spoke after Senator McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), criticized the Robinson proposal as "unfair, unjust and impossible for fulfillment," and asserted he was "not willing to balance the budget at the expense of the needy."

Bankruptcy Foreseen  
Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), asserted that "congress is precipitating the country into actual bankruptcy by its extravagance."

Glass, war-time secretary of the Treasury, said the public debt was \$40,000,000,000. Demanding economy in federal funds, he warned his colleagues that disaster lay ahead.

"More economic crimes and blunders have been perpetrated by congress in the name of starving people than the imagination can conjure up," he exclaimed, asserting he "never again" would vote for any lump sum appropriation "to be turned over to irresponsible officials."

He referred to past relief appropriations, which have been voted to the administration largely without restrictions. Neither the federal government nor local governments appreciated the burden that present taxes impose, Glass continued.

"They are taxing their brains to think up new forms of levies," he exclaimed. "The idea of my home town, with its bonded debt, borrowing money from the federal government to build sewers. Federal money—where does the federal government get money except from the pockets of the taxpayers?"

Opposition Unimproved  
Another former head of the Treasury, Senator McAdoo (Dem., Cal.), opposed the Robinson and Byrnes amendments. He and others lined up with him were not moved by Robinson's argument that his amendment calling for 25 per cent contributions by states would merely set a standard for Administrator Hopkins to follow, since he would retain discretion to permit smaller contributions.

Senator Neely (Dem., W. Va.) contended the amendment would place on the president "more burdens than Hercules could carry" by requiring him to ascertain the financial condition of every community applying for federal relief, allocating, since the amendment would permit the president to waive the 25 per cent requirement if he found governmental subdivisions could not stand the expense.

Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.), contended an "arbitrary" matching requirement would put "Uncle Sam in the role of Shylock, demanding his pound of flesh" from states and cities.

McKellar said Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, had directed the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000,000 without congressional restrictions and asked: "Why change a plan that has worked so well?"

PWA Approved  
The thumbs down decision on the amendments cleared the way for final action on remaining amendments, including a two-year extension of the Public Works Administration. The extension was passed without a record vote, as did also a proposal to permit PWA to use \$300,000,000 now in its revolving fund, for loans and grants.

Governor Bailey  
to Speak Friday  
at Local Station

Will Address Visiting Day  
Audience at Experiment  
Farm at 11:30

A TOUR OF STATION  
Dean Gray, W. S. Atkins,  
Brooks Shults to Accom-  
pany Governor

A major attraction on the Visiting day program at the University of Arkansas Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment station this Friday, June 25, will be an address by Governor Carl E. Bailey at 11:30 a. m. This will be the first public appearance in this section which the Governor has made since his inauguration.

Governor Bailey will arrive at the experiment station by auto at 10 a. m., and will make a brief inspection tour of the farm in company with Dean Dan T. Gray, dean and director, College of Agriculture; W. S. Atkins, local attorney; Brooks Shults, member of the board of trustees, University of Arkansas; and G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

The governor will be introduced to the crowd promptly at 11:30 a. m. by Mr. Atkins. Several local and district officials have been invited to serve as a reception committee and to sit on the platform when the governor makes his address.

Six local organizations are prepared to feed the crowd during the noon hour, while two radio string bands furnish entertainment.

The all-day program will be resumed at 1:30, when outstanding addresses will be made by J. B. Porter, president, Tennessee Farm Bureau; and Mrs. Edwin Bevins, national chairman, committee on urban-rural co-operation.

The station is completing plans for entertaining a capacity crowd, and officials of the local experiment station especially invite the people of Hope and Hempstead county to be present along with those from 40 other counties.

Barrymore, Elaine  
Reconciled Again

They Kiss and Make Up  
at Los Angeles Rail-  
road Station

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, after an extended exchange of kisses at a railroad station Tuesday, announced they are reconciled again and she will dismiss her interlocutory degree of divorce.

It is the first time that wholesale liquor permits have been challenged since liquor again was made legal in Arkansas in 1935.

Firms cited are:  
Davis-Mize & Co., of West Memphis, Crittenden county.  
L. G. Roark Wholesale Liquor company of Siloam Springs.

The Feldman Commission company of Helena.

Reeves to Become  
U. S. Parole Officer

Judge Trimble Will Ap-  
point Former Industrial  
School Head

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Thomas C. Trimble of Lonoke, recently appointed Eastern Arkansas federal district judge, announced Tuesday he would name John Reeves of Conway, former Arkansas Boys Industrial school superintendent, as probation officer after he takes the oath Friday.

Reeves, first Socialist premier of the republic, resigned after a conservative senate twice had refused the powers, he demanded to deal with the nation's financial troubles by decree.

Chauteamps, 32, radical Socialist leader and twice before premier, was commanded by President Albert Lebrun to form the new government. He announced he hoped "to give final acceptance" of the mandate of the president.

Chauteamps was minister of state—minister without portfolio—in the Blum cabinet, and his party was one of those forming the People's Front which had kept Blum and his Leftist cabinet in office a year and 17 days.

CHICAGO.—(P)—Frederick B. Snite, Jr., young Chicagoan who has fought off infantile paralysis 450 days encased in an "iron lung" respirator arrived home Tuesday, completing a 12,000-mile journey from Peiping, China.

A Spokane hotel washes all metal money it takes in and makes change with clean metal and fresh currency.

Cotton  
NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.12 and closed at 12.13.  
Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 12.37.

Here Friday



CARL E. BAILEY

Braddock and Louis  
Weigh in at 197

Negro Only 1/4 Pound  
Heavier for Champion-  
ship Battle

CHICAGO.—(P)—James J. Braddock, defending champion, scaled 197 and Joe Louis, negro challenger, 197 1/2 as they weighed in officially for their 15-round heavyweight championship match at Comiskey park Tuesday night.

Wholesale Liquor  
Dealers Are Cited

State Revenue Department  
Brings Action to Can-  
cel 3 Licenses

LITTLE ROCK.—Revenue Commissioner Dave L. Ford's campaign to "clean up" the liquor and beer businesses in Arkansas was carried into a new field Monday as he ordered three wholesale dealers to appear at his offices at 10 Friday morning to "show cause" why their licenses should not be revoked because of reported violations of regulations governing the wholesale liquor business in the state.

The officials said that after an investigation of the wholesale liquor business in the state they had obtained evidence that "certain" dealers had made sales to persons without retail licenses, or to persons not authorized to purchase liquor, or had made sales where the invoices did not show the permit number of the purchaser as required by law. J. Hugh Wharton, department attorney, said that one of the wholesalers is an out of state corporation and that none of its officers or directors is an Arkansian.

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250 Are Expected  
at Dinner Session  
in H. S. Cafeteria

Tickets on Sale to Local  
Public at 50 Cents  
Per Person

SHREVEPORT GROUP  
President Henry A. O'Neal  
to Head Louisiana City  
Delegation

Organization of a Hope Chamber of Commerce will be sought at a public dinner meeting in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 o'clock next Monday night, June 28.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, will be put on sale immediately by the canvassing committee, which hopes to have 250 persons at the meeting. The meal will be served by Mrs. N. W. Denty, well known caterer, who is in charge of the cafeteria during the school year.

No subscription of any kind will be sought at this first meeting, the general committee announced. The meeting is for the sole purpose of electing organization heads and discussing plans for a permanent commercial group.

It is the culmination of plans that have been under way since mid-winter, directed by a group headed by B. L. Kaufman.

Shreveport Chamber of Commerce will send a delegation headed by Henry A. O'Neal, its president, to Hope next Monday night to assist with the chamber organization plans, the local committee announced Tuesday.

Blum Pleads for  
the New Cabinet

Advices His Radicals to  
Support New Chauteamps  
Government

PARIS, France.—(P)—Leon Blum urged the Socialist party Tuesday to participate in the cabinet that Camille Chauteamps is trying to form, in order "to preserve the People's Front majority."

French embassy officials said in Washington that Ambassador Georges Bonnet had accepted an offer of the finance ministry in the projected new government.

Mobile Guards early Tuesday dispersed 3,000 Socialists attempting to demonstrate in favor of the resigned premier, Leon Blum. The crowd had attended a political rally in Luna Park and gathered afterwards along the Place de la Concorde.

Strong forces of the Mobile Guards were stationed along the Champs Elysee, however, and kept the would-be demonstrators moving. Several minor incidents were reported, but no one was injured.

The Socialist rally had affirmed its confidence in the People's Front government of Blum, and speaker attacked the senate for refusing to vote him financial powers which he asked. It appeared, nevertheless, that Camille Chauteamps would head a new People's Front government.

Chanting "We Want Blum," the Socialists gathered around the Arc de Triomphe. Municipal police scattered the paraders, who then turned back into the Champs Elysee. After a short distance of march, Mobile Guards blocked the way and again split the crowds into scores of groups.

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# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
 212 E. Palm & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

**C. R. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through wide circulation of advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Heralding Finish Fight on the Dust Pest

OCCASIONALLY, when man is working frantically to free himself from the shackles Nature has placed upon him, Nature itself comes along and, overnight, gratuitously slashes the knots.

Such was the case when the early June "million-dollar storm" swept down the east side of the Rocky Mountains, killing grasshoppers and cricket hordes, and providing moisture for large areas of drouth-plagued farming land.

More welcome was this storm because it fitted in with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's announcement that the federal government is ready with its first long-range, co-ordinated plan to prevent the so-called "dust bowl" from becoming a desert.

X X X

SOIL conservation services already have completed the aerial mapping of nearly 50 million acres in the "dust bowl" region, the photographs showing the devastating effects of winds which shifted billions of tons of top soil. Ground surveys have added to our knowledge of the situation.

With this information, Secretary Wallace has appointed a director to guide the work of federal agencies in about 100 counties of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, where wind erosion has been most severe. The area covered by the program will amount to more than 90 million acres of which more than 70 million is farm land.

The major move involves a shift from wheat production to combination crop and livestock operations. Land now in crops would be restored to grass, and crop cultivation would be confined to areas best fitted for that purpose.

X X X

THIS IS commendable progress, but it should not blind us to the fact that a long fight lies ahead before we can consider this immense territory completely rehabilitated. Simply because people outside the "dust bowl" have not heard so much of the scourge this year, there is a strong temptation to let the crusade take care of itself.

But it is vain to hope that dust storms will decide all at once to call quits and whirl off to some other planet. Like the unwelcome visitor, they are with us to stay as long as we will stand for them. Since it was partly national carelessness in planting, tilling and conserving the soil that created the situation, the nation generally should keep on providing realistic assistance to those dust bowl residents who are unable to move out.

Governmental resources are being thrown into the skirmish lines, and nature has relented long enough for us to get a toe-hold in a new position. The federal shelter belt is leading off with its small but growing challenge to dust. But the battle has just started. And we must stay with it to the end, determined to fight it out along scientific lines if it takes all of several summers.

## Plug the Leaks

WHETHER you agree with J. P. Morgan in his assertion that the evasion of income taxes is purely a legal matter, untouched by any moral considerations, you must admit that he did hand out a bit of very sound advice for Congress.

If there are loopholes which have permitted some \$400,000,000 in tax dodging, said Mr. Morgan, Congress is largely to blame; for "it's up to Congress to make the laws and if there are loopholes in them it is not the taxpayer's fault."

That much is indisputable. And before we get too excited about incorporated yachts and all the rest of the tax-dodging devices, we might demand that Congress get down to work, revise the tax structure, and see to it that the loopholes are all plugged.

## The Family Doctor

**DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

## Nausea, Fainting, General Weakness May Precede Drop in Blood Pressure

(No. 246)

It is known that the blood pressure is maintained by a number of factors—the force with which the heart pumps the blood, the amount of elasticity in the walls of the arteries, the amount of resistance in the tissues through which the blood must pass, and the volume of the blood.

Variation in any of these factors may produce a change in the blood pressure.

The number of people who suffer with low blood pressure is considerable, but probably not as great as the number suffering with high blood pressure.

Low blood pressure is not a disease any more than is high blood pressure. Many a person with a fairly low blood pressure feels quite well in the vast majority of circumstances.

Average blood pressure of men from 20 to 50 years of age is approximately 120 mm. of mercury. If the blood pressure falls below 110 mm. of mercury at the time when the heart has contracted, it is considered to be within the limits of low blood pressure that may be harmful.

On many occasions the blood pressure may fall suddenly. This occurs whenever a person is nauseated, faints or has a severe hemorrhage. In some conditions associated with general weakness, the blood pressure is low. This occurs, for example, following influenza.

The weakness or asthenia that occurs after influenza is well known. Not only does the person feel weak, but he perspires freely on exertion and gets weary, depressed and tired after a small effort.

When the infection is cleared up and the appetite returns, these people begin to feel better and their blood pressure rises promptly. After any long continued infection a similar condition may occur.

In the control of this condition, rest is most important. If everyone who has had a severe cold, even without a fever, would stay in bed during the worst part of the condition, and if everyone who has a fever would stay in bed one or two days after the temperature became normal, much degenerative disease, low blood pressure and general weakness could be avoided.

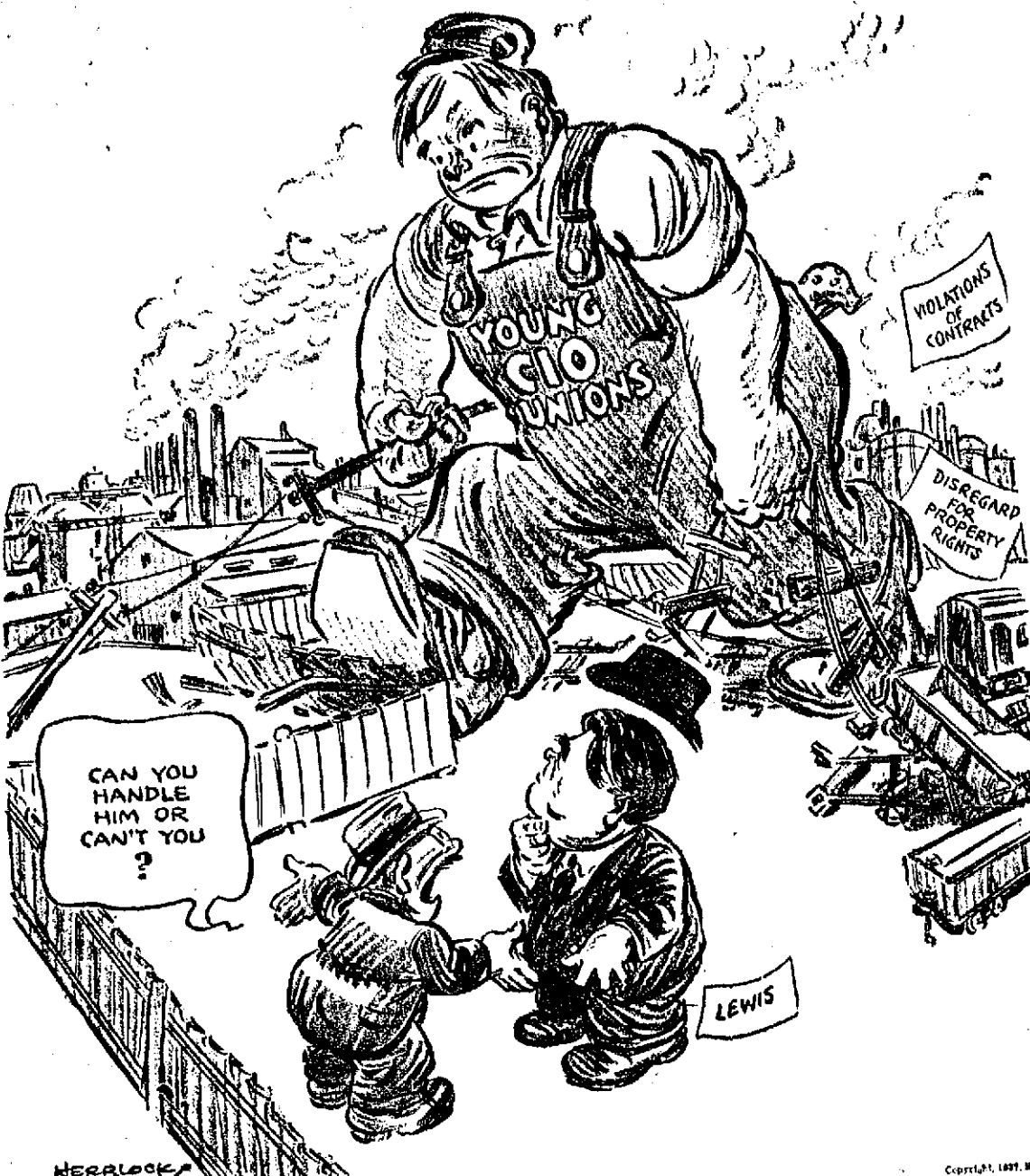
**"Sale" of Children**

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Babies, sold for adoption, bring as much as \$50 in a practice frowned upon by Texas officials.

A law to prohibit the sale or exchange of any child under 16 years of age has been proposed by State Senator Ben O'Neal, who says the sale and barter of children is widespread.

The state legislature several years ago enacted a law prohibiting licensed child-placing agencies from charging for receiving fees. Child welfare officials, however, assert individuals are the worst offenders, often "selling" babies into undesirable environments.

## The Problem Child



## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Summer Laundering Washes Up Mothers

Those who remember the huge old-time washing baskets, that overflowed with Tuesday's ironing and then some, are discredited by modern mothers when they describe such things as twenty ruffled petticoats and as many flounced dresses in one week, not to mention every variety of starched and fluted underwear.

Besides, there were few washing machines, hardly an electric iron in the world, and a mangle was only known in commercial laundries.

The story of wash day and ironing day could take its place nicely beside that of the Pyramids, as far as super-human effort went. It was hard labor, without any easy soaps or bleaches, and fashions went by quantity, for child as well as adult.

**Summer Simplicity**

Yet in the face of today's extremely simplified ceremony, I suggest still further reduction for the summer months, especially for the busy mother who does her own work.

Standards mean a lot in everyday living and the young housekeeper is to be praised when she refuses to let down. After all, culture and refinement of living depend quite as much upon order, cleanliness and beauty as upon the classics of literature—more, I think.

But good taste may still be observed and self-respect saved, these hot days.

## Co-Ed Wife

By EUGENIA MACKERNAN © 1937 NEA Service, Inc.

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
 CORAL CRANDALL, heroine and senior at Elton College  
 DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton husband  
 DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority roommate  
 HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-time fiance

Yesterday, David and Coral, suspected of selling the secret chemical formula, defend themselves. Their secret marriage, however, establishes the motive for the theft.

**CHAPTER XII**

The silence which followed Professor Maxwell's warning hung heavy and deep over the six people in the room. No one seemed willing to break it. At last David spoke, addressing himself to Bendoff, Maxwell and President Norton.

"Granted, that we disobeyed the university's wishes in the matter, I am still unable to see how our marriage provides the motive for the theft of the process. Even if I were forced to leave Elton, I feel positive I should be able to gain another position which would enable me to support my wife." He glanced proudly at Coral and held her hand tighter. "The money gained from selling the process to a chemical manufacturer without the permission of my two colleagues would be in no way necessary to us. Besides, to the best of my knowledge, no attempt has been made to sell the process."

Professor Bendoff spoke quietly. "I have said nothing about this to anyone since the letter only arrived this afternoon, but I received a letter from the Allen Chemical Manufacturing Company in Chicago, signed by the president who is Donna Allen's father, saying that he had received a letter from someone at Elton signing himself DAVID CRANDALL, offering the process for sale. Mr. Allen had heard of the discovery through his daughter and felt sure that the letter was in some way spurious, since he knew that both Maxwell and myself were also instrumental in the discovery. The price asked for the process was \$15,000." He pulled the letter from his vest pocket and handed it to President Norton. "David Crandall, is of course, a not very ingenious combination of the names of the two culprits."

CORAL and David were too stunned to speak, to answer by even a gesture of denial the accusing looks of Bendoff and President Norton. Professor Maxwell sat at the desk, his head in his hands, too deeply shocked by

this last revelation to act further. Then Donna spoke. "I can clear up the matter of why they needed the money. Coral's father was \$10,000 to the father of Hoyt Marquis, the boy whom she's tried to drag into this affair with me. He and Coral had been engaged for a long time, and when she tried to get out of it after meeting David, he threatened to have his father call in Mr. Crandall's loan on the day Coral graduated. Hoyt told me this himself, and Coral confirmed it. Obviously, if Coral could get the money she could save her father from financial ruin. The extra \$5000," he glanced at Coral maliciously, "would just about pay for a nice, long honeymoon trip around the world until the storm blows over."

These words stung Coral out of the black lethargy of despair into which she had sunk. She rose to her feet. "I know that all these things piled together seem to point to our guilt. But I tell you it isn't so, that we are innocent. Don't condemn us without another chance. Let me talk to Donna right here before all of you, with no interruptions except from David. Give me 15 minutes. If, by the end of that time I haven't proved our innocence, do what you like." All nodded assent and Coral moved over near Donna.

Coral went on, imperturbably. "Donna, isn't it true that after I left you that Friday afternoon, you took Hoyt to the lab? Didn't you tell him about the process as you walked over there, and get him interested in talking to David about it?"

"Suppose I did," answered Donna in a low voice. "That doesn't prove anything. The process was stolen Thursday, and David Armstrong lent you his keys so that you could get into the lab and take it."

"That's not true, Donna, and you know it. I'll tell you what happened. Nobody was in the lab on Thursday. The process was not stolen till Friday. You and Hoyt went to the lab, David wasn't there, he was outside smoking, but the door was open for you went in. You showed Hoyt around, and just for fun, showed him the secret drawer in David's desk which you had seen at some time when you were working in the lab. You didn't notice that the paper on which the process was written was in the drawer, but Hoyt, while your back was turned, noticed it, pulled it out and read it, and was putting it in his pocket when you turned around and saw him. Isn't that

true?"

"No! No!" Donna cried hysterically. "It's all lies."

"LET me finish," said Coral back to the lab and you didn't have time to say anything to Hoyt. Later, when you had left the lab, you accused him of taking it. He probably denied it at first, but when you kept at him, I think he must have admitted it and told you he was going to use it against me. For instance, put the theft on David if I refused to marry him in spite of his other threats. He didn't know, then, that I was married. You agreed to keep quiet about it and nothing more happened until the next morning when you had breakfast with him."

Donna still kept her terrified silence and Coral went on. "The next morning, he outlined all his plans to you and you promised to keep the process for him. You didn't hide it in a very good place, and tonight I found it." She drew a long breath. "Can you deny that, Donna? Isn't that just about as it happened? Don't look away, Donna. It's true, isn't it? Answer me!"

Donna burst into a storm of tears. "All right, I'll tell the truth. It is true. Hoyt did take it. It was all about as Coral said. The reason I wrote the letter to my father was this. Hoyt told me he had some gambling debts which had to be paid soon. They came to about \$8000. He told me that if I'd write the letter to my father offering to sell the process, he'd give me the extra money. I said I would, because I wanted to get away . . . travel . . . and I knew Dad wouldn't give me the money because I hadn't worked here this year and had gotten into trouble with the dean, besides." She began to cry again. "I don't know what Dad'll do to me when he hears about this!"

"You should have thought of that before," Professor Bendoff said sternly. He turned to Coral and David. "I feel that I owe you both a very special apology, for after I received that letter I was convinced of your guilt. Please forgive me."

Coral went over to Donna and slipped her arm around her shoulders. Please don't be too hard on Donna," she begged them.

President Norton smiled at her. "You're a remarkable girl, Coral. As for Donna's punishment . . . we'll decide that later."

(To Be Concluded)

while short cuts to lighter work are practiced.

There are many attractive types of table napery that can be quickly sponged off, or thrown away, after using. In a family of several children the paper sets or oilcloth mats, used for breakfast and lunch, save hours of ironing the inevitable linens.

**Why Iron Play Suits?**

Suits hung straight on a line, folded smoothly, and pressed under a heavy weight are almost as smooth as when ironed, and save more time still. In summer, bed linens have to be changed oftener, and a fresh supply always on hand is a joy indeed.

Play suits for the children, if made of mesh or cotton crepe, won't need ironing. Besides they are cool.

Curtains removed from all but the most public windows, remove the burden of caring for them. And while we are at it, let us put the heavy spreads away, too, and use the ones that don't show wrinkles. Lacking seersucker or thin prints, let us use plain white sheets to top the beds.

Soft tissue can replace handkerchiefs, paper towels the monogrammed towels that need a rest anyway, if they are to last.

There is just one thing that I'd like to suggest about paper towels. If really soft ones are made, I've missed them. Remember when using them you are supposed to blot, not rub off the moisture.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

### A Charming Picture of New Hampshire

The prized tradition of America is the conquest of the wilderness; the replacing of forests with clearings, with farms and towns rising in lands where the deer and bear had made their homes. We often overlook the fact that in many sections the reverse is taking place—towns are dwindling, farms are being abandoned, and the forest and its wild creatures are taking possession of country that formerly was settled and cultivated.

This sort of thing is going on in some of the hill country of New Hampshire, and you get a glimpse at it in Cornelius Weygand's charming book, "New Hampshire Neighbors" (Holt; \$3.50).

Mr. Weygand bought an old New Hampshire farmhouse some 20 years ago and made it his summer home. In this book he tells about the New Hampshire countryside, about its people and its legends and its serene, haunting beauty; he has much to say about the mountain slopes where abandoned orchards are growing up in pine trees, about the grassy pits that mark the site of old farmhouses cellars, about lonely roads that were lined with prosperous farms half a century ago.

"It is a gently melancholy picture, in some ways. Yet the book is far from melancholy. It is infused with the spirit of a man who has a deep and abiding love for one of the most beautiful of all the states, and who can describe its mountains, its lakes and its lean, Yankee inhabitants and their trim, white-painted houses in a way that makes you want to drop everything and move there at once."

Whether you take his book as a sketch of the New England countryside, you will find it unpretentiously charming throughout.

The camel's long eyelashes protect his eyes from blown sand and sun glare on the desert.

Membership in the National Geographic Society exceeds 1,100,000.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"If you don't like Amble Inn, how about Kamp Kozy?"

"Nid! As far as my vacation's concerned, that would be a last resort."

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

### The Truth Is Told at Last: There Isn't Any Hollywood!

HOLLYWOOD—A good many people are likely to be puzzled by echoes of the local furor over Culver City's threat to appropriate, assume or steal the proud and glittering name of Hollywood.

There hasn't been so much excitement over a possible rechristening since frustration of the move to change the name of Arkansas. Only nobody wanted to steal the name of Arkansas, and in this case Hollywood is united in defense of its title.

But for some tin signs marking the corporate limits of Los Angeles, Culver City is indistinguishable from its neighbors. Nobody but an engineer with a map can define the boundaries of Culver City, Westwood or Beverly Hills.

Jealous of Hollywood's fame and believing that more motion pictures are made in Culver City than in Hollywood, Culver City decided that it should have the nominal credit.

This wouldn't be as difficult as it sounds. What most movie fans don't realize is that no motion picture ever was made in Hollywood for the simple reason that there isn't any such place as Hollywood. There was once, between the years 1903 and 1910—a sixth-class city. But it's all part of Los Angeles now.

**No Cops or Firemen**

If you write a fan letter to a movie star and address it "Hollywood, Cal.," it will come here and be redistributed, perhaps to Burbank, Culver City, Westwood, North Hollywood or wherever the proper studio happens to be. But that's just an accommodation on the part of postal officials. Hollywood has no real postoffice of its own; the new building here is merely a branch of the Los Angeles postoffice.

Likewise, the department stores are branches of Los Angeles stores; the banks are branch banks. You can't possibly take a train to Hollywood, because it has neither tracks nor station. No airport, either. If a Hollywoodian wants a cop or a fireman, he has to call on the city of Los Angeles for aid.

There isn't any holly in Hollywood, either, although the place originally is supposed to have been named for wild holly that once grew on the hills to the north.

In the few years of its incorporated existence, the town didn't amount to much. The first movie was made in Los Angeles in 1908, but no company thought of coming to Hollywood until it officially had ceased to exist.

In 1910, in order to secure Los Angeles city water, Hollywood merged with the larger city of Los Angeles. Some producers named Hollywood a former tavern for a studio within the former limits of Hollywood at Sunset Boulevard and Gower street—a region which later became known as Poverty row.

In the early days, an entire square block was offered for sale for \$4000. Now you couldn't touch it for \$4,000,000.

**Lesson in Success**

Some of the uppity screen players who beef about their parts and try to win the privilege of obeying scripts before production begins could take a lesson in trouping from Edward Everett Horton.

He says he never has questioned an assignment. "If a producer wants me and is willing to pay my salary, that's all I need to know. If I can't make something out of the character, then it's my own fault."

Sometimes he doesn't even know until he shows up for work what he's going to play. "The other day he went to Warner and reported to Director Michael Curtiz. 'What am I supposed to do in 'The Perfect Specimen'?' he asked.

"You're Grattan, Horton got a script and began studying it."

If Horton were not the busiest actor in Hollywood, and just about the highest-salaried of character players, there'd be no particular moral in this incident. But in the last 20 months he has appeared in 14 pictures, and he has future commitments as far ahead as he dares make them.

He's a free-lance, under contract to no single studio, and would be able to shop around for flattering roles.

Few of the stars are under exclusive contract these days. About 30 of the best-known players have agreements permitting them to make one or more pictures outside their home studios each year. From the fan standpoint it's a good thing for movies permitting new stellar combinations which otherwise wouldn't be possible.

San Francisco claims its 1,000-foot-long Fleischer swimming pool is the largest in the world.

India is the world's greatest tea exporting country.

## Today's Pattern



WHEN the thermometer keeps climbing, you want something very simple to wear. A dress that is swiftly and easily made, that looks trim and requires no fussing with, that meets every need in a busy day. Here is such a dress (8926), a simple design on shirtwaist lines. Pattern includes only eight pieces—a beginner in sewing can make it with confidence. Note especially the soft, short flare of the collar and the daintily puffed sleeves. Skirt may be seamed as shown—or buttoned down the front to the hem, if preferred. A dress you'll want in two or three fabrics.

Available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 35-8 yards of 35 inch material and 1-3/4 yards of 2 inch ribbon for belt and neck bow.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Steeple Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



**CALLING**  
 All House-Wives!  
**CALLING**  
 All House-Wives!  
 For Real Money-Savers,  
 Be Sure to Read the  
 Grocery ads in the Hope  
 Star Every Thursday.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Sunshine and shadow, and laughter and tears, These are forever the painters of the years, Splashed on the canvas of life day by day. We are the artists, the colors are they, Grief with its grey tint and joy with its red. Come from life's tubes to be blended and spread, White was the canvas when first we began, Ready to picture the life of a man. Now we are splashing the pigments about, Knowing the reds and blues must give out. Soon we must turn to the dull hues and grey, Painting the sorrows that darken the day. Now with the sunshine and now with the shade Slowly but surely the picture is made. Even the grey tints with beauty may glow Recalling the joy of the lost long ago. Let me not doubt it with doubt and despair, Deeds that are hasty, unkind and unfair, But when the last bit of pigment is dried Let me look back at my canvas with pride. Lord, let me paint not in anger or hate, Grant me the patience to work and to wait, Make me an artist, though humble my style, And let my life's canvas show something worthwhile.—Selected.

After a few days visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Martindale and other relatives in the city, Miss Fannelle Atkins has returned to her home in Hot Springs.

Benford McRae was a Tuesday visitor in Fort Smith.

Mrs. Pat Rising and daughter, of Texarkana are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLarty.

Master Guy Thomas Simms of Hugo, Okla., is the guest of Joe V. and Dale Carpenter.

Mrs. Surrey Gilliam and children, Marjorie Ann and Bobbie, have returned to their home in El Dorado after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae had as Father's Day guests, Bruce McRae of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son, Dorsey David, of Mulvren and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr.

Miss Mary Gaines Aubrey of Columbia left Monday night for New York City, where she will enter school.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. First Baptist church held its June meeting with a very delightful picnic at Fair park. The business was transacted under the direction of the leader, Mrs. John Owen, with a very helpful Bible study by Mrs. F. L. Padgett. Following the program a picnic lunch was served to 11 members and two visitors.

Mrs. James R. Henry, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, will spend Tuesday in Little Rock and attend a series of bridge parties in Conway on Wednesday and Thursday, guests of Mrs. J. M. Ligon.

Miss Elizabeth Green has returned from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she served as bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Frances Bryant of Tuscaloosa to Emmet Lee Rodman of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dedrick and little daughter, Mary Alice of Hot Springs were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emond Wyatt White have returned from a visit with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. B. H. McCray and Mrs. McCray in Fort Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross announce the marriage of their daughter, Jewell, to O. C. Tell of Atlanta, Texas. The marriage took place June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Tell are at home in Atlanta.

## NEW THEATRE

COMFORTABLY COOL

**NOW**  
No. 1  
A story so fine, a dog—  
Man's Best Friend  
**The Mighty Treve**  
with Nephew Jerry Jr.  
Barbara Read  
(Double Feature)

**ALSO**  
No. 2  
**WALLACE FORD**  
**BRIAN DONLEVY**  
**PHYLLIS BROOKS**—in  
**'Another Face'**  
(First Time in Hope)

## SAENGEL

LAST SHOW AT  
8 p. m.  
Doors open 7:30



WED.-ONLY

## MATINEE—AND—NITE

**PAT O'BRIEN**  
—in—  
**"SLIM"**

—at NITE—on the stage—

**La Delle Ogburn**  
presents on our stage her version of the 1937—

## "MANHATTAN MELODY"

## RIALTO

—ENDING—  
—and this really is a  
"peach" of a program!

**LAUREL & HARDY**  
**"WAY OUT WEST"**

WED & THUR  
Return of  
Will Rogers  
"David Harum"

## To Open Revival in Hope



Dr. D. N. Jackson, above, will take charge of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church revival beginning Monday. He will be in charge for the remaining two weeks.

The revival campaign will open at 11 a. m. Sunday with the pastor of the church in charge of both morning and evening services. Evening services will be in the open, in a place to be selected near the church. Dr. Jackson is editor of an American Baptist paper and is a writer of Sunday School literature.

## AT THE THEATERS

At the 'Saenger'

The Ogburn School of Dancing will present "Havannah Melody" on the stage of Saenger theater Wednesday night, June 23. "Manhattan Melody" is a dance and musical show of three parts featuring local characters.

The program:  
Scene—a street near Central Park.  
Prologue—Alice Lile.  
Part I—Morning.

Millmen—Barbara Sue Stephenson, Nancy Shults, Carolyn Cox.  
Police—(suzi-Q tap)—Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lile, Patsy Ruth Williams.

Latest Edition—Pollyanna Williams.  
Wall Street Blues—John Price Jr., Mary Lasceter, Bradley Eringer, Marilyn May, Kathryn Cox.  
Sophisticates—Mary Ann Lile, Dorothy Nash, Doris June Ward.

Part II—Afternoon.  
Let's Jump Rope—Kathryn Cox, John Price Jr.  
Shine Boys (soft shoe)—Patsy Ruth Williams, Carolyn Hamilton.

Cop and Maid (soft shoe)—Ophelia and John Robert Hamilton.  
Balloon Ballet—1st group: Mary Lasceter, Marilyn May, Alice Lile, Kathryn Cox. 2nd group: Carolyn Cox, Nancy Shults, Barbara Sue Stephenson.

Debutantes (soft shoe)—Doris June Ward, Dorothy Nash, Marian Smith, Mary Ann Lile.

Part III—Night.  
Burglars—Alice Lile, Patsy Ruth Williams.  
Street Cleaners (eccentric)—Phyllis Williams, Mary Nell Bearden.

The Revelers—From (a) The Bowery—Mary Ann Lile with Marian Smith, Doris June Ward with Dorothy Nash.

(b) The Nursery—Billy Bob Herndon, Jim Ogburn, Nancy Shults, Carolyn Cox, Barbara Sue Stephenson. (c) Chinatown—Kathryn Cox, John Price Jr., Marilyn May, Bradley Eringer, Mary Lasceter. (d) Harlem—Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lile, Patsy Ruth Williams. (e) Park Avenue—Mary Ann Lile with Ralph Hill, Dorothy Nash with Mickey Williams.

Violins—Ophelia and John Robert Hamilton.

Finale—Ensemble. Irene played by Mary Ann Lile, Reginald by Ralph Hill. The Sergeant by Mickey Williams. Balloon Man by David Williams. Drums by Joe McCutley.

## Rural Disguise Traps Speeders



Since Atlanta, Ga., motorcycle police were ordered into civilian clothes, there has been a big increase in arrests of traffic violators, with a consequent better observance of regulations. The officer handing out a ticket above donned a farmer's get-up to lure suspicions of unwary drivers. His badge is pinned to his hat.

**Pie Supper**  
A pie supper will be held at Centerville church seven miles east of Hope Saturday night. Proceeds will go to a resident of the Centerville community who is ill. The public is invited to attend the supper.

It is possible to manufacture a single, unspliced piece of rope 6,000 feet long and 1½ inches in diameter. American government archives are housed in a Hall of Records in Washington, which was completed in 1935.

## Building Activity Reported at Ozan

Several Homes Being Remodeled and Modernized by Owners

"Live by building" seems to be a slogan for the Ozan community at the present time, judging from the building interest shown recently.

H. C. Murphy and family have moved into the residence formerly owned by J. W. Gist, and have had all of the interior of the home redecorated. All of the floors and walls have been modernized.

G. S. Smith has just completed the construction of a new garage at his home.

Jerome Smith is having a very attractive English-style residence built on the lot south of the J. H. Barrow residence lots. The Smith home will be completely equipped with running water, bath fixtures, and other modern equipment.

Mrs. H. O. Stuart is re-arranging her home, too. She is making her kitchen into an attractive bed room and building an annex to serve as a kitchen. Convenience, room, and light are factors she is considering in the arrangement.

**Society Meeting**  
The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. D. Ball, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

The society has sponsored several very interesting projects lately. One of these was "Waist Your Money." Dainty print aprons were sent to members of the community. The received took his waist measurement and put that number on pennies into the apron pocket. Funds were used for the Ozan Baptist church.

The society is sponsoring a program to be given June 23, by the Sunshine Boys, who broadcast daily from Shreveport, La.

**Funeral For Joe Lamb**  
Funeral services for Joe Lamb of near Hope were held at the Sardis church, Sunday morning. The deceased had been ill for some time. He was a brother-in-law of J. T. Smead.

**Ozan Beats Washington**  
The Ozan Aces won by a 12-2 score the baseball game played against Washington, on the Ozan diamond, Sunday afternoon. The Aces have been getting in some hard, regular practice in spite of the hot weather, and they are battling for more victories.

**Game Is Postponed**  
Rain Friday afternoon broke up the most promising game of the local baseball season, that of the women of the Methodist Missionary Society vs. the Women of the Baptist Missionary Society. The game had just begun when the rain came. Spectators could hardly guess what the outcome might have been as the teams were well-matched and the weather was very hot. Funds taken in at the gate were divided equally between the two missionary societies.

## Taylor Quartet to Sing at Prescott Thursday

The Jim Taylor quartet of Hope will sing at 8 p. m. Thursday at the revival conducted by the Rev. Bill Couch on the courthouse lawn at Prescott.

The quartet will also sing at First Methodist church in Texarkana Sunday morning and will be heard over a Texarkana radio station Sunday afternoon, the hour to be announced later.

## Rev. S. A. Whitlow in Charge of Ozan Services

Preaching services were held at the Ozan Baptist church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, ministerial student from Ouachita college, Arkadelphia.

The Baptist church, after having no regular minister for some time, called the Rev. Mr. Whitlow to serve as pastor in charge. Regular services will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. the third Sunday of each month.

The President's flag consists of the presidential seal on a blue background, with a white star in each corner.

## Hogging the Capital Limelight



On the theory that practice makes perfect, Governor R. W. Leche gave Louisiana's Representative Robert L. Mouton a pig on which to practice for the hog calling contest with Representative Otha D. Wearin. The pig, however, shows little interest in Mouton's prowess, though the call is loud enough to make Governor Leche plug up his ears in self defense.

## Card of Thanks

We take this method of thanking the people for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our brother, J. A. Lamb.  
Mrs. W. E. Lamb  
Mrs. H. K. Green

## Nationally Advertised Refrigerators

At A Saving Allowance on Your Old Box TERMS

**Harry W. Shiver**

Plumbing—Electrical  
PHONE 259

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

## THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

## 1937—THE PENNEY YEAR

Bringing to a Close Our \$10,000 Overstock Event and Penney's White Fair, With These Outstanding Bargains! Shop and Save!

**PENNEY'S Spectacular JUNE SELLING!**  
**LAST CALL**  
81 x 99  
Nation-Wide  
**SHEETS**  
At This Low Price!  
**\$1.00** ea.

Buy Now Before Prices Advance! Prices Must Advance **SAVE NOW!** 36-inch Fast Color  
**RONDO PRINT**  
Penney Quality **19c** yd.

Goes On Sale Friday at 3 o'clock.  
800 yards  
**SILK**  
Your chance to Save! Plain and Fancies  
**25c** yard

300 New Cotton Sheers and Silk  
**DRESSES**  
14 to 50  
Penney's Outstanding Dress Values!  
**\$1.98** ea.

Goes On Sale Thursday at 3 o'clock  
500 Large Size 12 x 12  
**Wash Rags**  
(Close Out)  
Penney Quality **1c** ea.

1000 Yards  
Novelty Cotton  
**SHEERS**  
Assorted Colors, Patterns, Materials  
**29c** yard

100 Pairs Ladies Summer Cut-Out  
**SANDALS** Pair **98c**

2 1/6 Yard PRISCILLA  
**CURTAINS** Pair **49c**

100 Only—2 1/6 Yard Long  
**LACE PANELS** Ea. **25c**

1000 Yards NEW COTTON  
**SHEERS** From Higher Priced Goods **25c** yd

300 Only—Ladies Sheer Cotton  
**FROCKS** For House or Street **98c** ea.

Ladies Hand Made Porto Rican  
**GOWNS** Each **25c**

39-in. Fast Color—Novelty  
**DRESS LACE** yard **19c**

80x105 Seamless Cotton  
**BEDSPREADS** \$1.00 ea.

Closing Out—100 LADIES  
**DRESSES** \$2.50 ea.

Large Assortment Children's  
**ANKLETS** 6 to 10 1/2 Sizes **10c** pr.

Ladies Straight Cut Cynthia  
**SLIPS** Won't Pull at Seams **98c** ea.

Goes on Sale at 3 o'clock Wed.  
1000 yards Fast Color 80 Square  
**BROADCLOTH** yd. **11c**

Men's Sanforized Shrunken  
**WASH PANTS** \$1.49 pr.

Men's Cotton Ribbed SHIRTS  
Fast Color  
**BROADCLOTH SHORTS** **25c** ea.

Men's Sanforized Shrunken  
**KHAKI PANTS** \$1.49 pr.

30 Dozen Ladies Rayon  
**UNDIES**

**15c** ea.

MEN'S Tropical  
**SUITS**

34 to 42 Ideal for Summer  
**\$14.75** ea.

MEN'S Cotton Wash  
**TIES**

**10c** ea.

Men's Rayon POLO  
**SHIRTS**

All Colors  
**98c** ea.

MEN'S WASH  
**SUITS**

Sanforized Shrunken  
**\$7.90** ea.

MEN'S Full Cut  
**DRESS SHIRTS**

Sizes 14 to 17  
**\$1.49** ea.

Mens and Boys  
**TENNIS Oxfords**

All Sizes  
**39c** pr.

## PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

## CLOSE-OUT

On All  
**SELBY WHITE SHOES**

Ties . . . Straps  
Medium and High Heels  
Sizes 4 to 9  
AAA to C

Formerly  
**\$6.50**

**\$4.98**

The Leading Department Store

**GEO. W.**

**ROBISON**

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

## SANDALS

Reduced  
Whites and Colors  
Sizes 4 to 9  
All \$2.48 Sandals  
Now  
**\$1.98**

## Across the Hills of Normandie

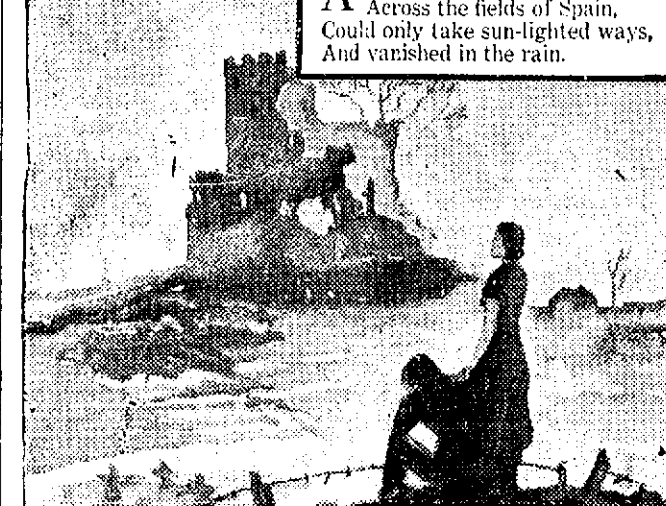
By Helen Welshimer

**A**CROSS the hills of Normandie  
We wandered in the rain,  
The tall hills, the small hills,  
Until we came to Spain.

**O**h, that was long and long ago,  
When gipsy violins  
Were sweet with little songs that filled  
The candle-lighted inns.

**A**ND now the Spanish vineyards fret  
Beneath the soldiers' tread,  
And skeletons of castles rise,  
And many men are dead.

**A**ND that is life—the dreams we dreamed  
Across the fields of Spain,  
Could only take sun-lighted ways,  
And vanished in the rain.



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# WANT ADS

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
 Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
 Six times—4c word, minimum 90c  
 One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
 FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.  
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing  
 Thirty years experience  
 H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W  
 5-4-1f

## For Rent

FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-tfc

FOR RENT—6 room furnished or unfurnished house, close in. Also two small houses in Magnolia edition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 1638-1-1. 22-6tc

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26b-dh

**AUCTION SALE**—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26b-dh

FOR SALE—Peaches, apples and plums. Southern Ice Co. Phone 72. 19-6tc

FOR SALE—Furniture and rug. 814 West Sixth Street. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—Second-hand Maytag washing machine. Cheap if interested. See Sam Hartfield, seven miles north of Hope. 21-3tp

FOR SALE—On Rosston Road close in Prescott. Newly decorated 5 room house with recently installed bath. Garage, out-houses, garden and pasture. H. J. Kirk. 22-1tp

## Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Hope store with living quarters, or property suitable for store or apartment. Phone 1638-72. 22-1tp

## Legal Notice

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 5052) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and T. A. Foster and Annie Foster, his wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Five (5), the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Section Four (4) all in Township Eleven (11) South, of Range Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2/3) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,  
 Commissioner in Chancery.

June 15-22-29.

### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1937, in a certain cause (No. 5023) then pending therein between The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a Corporation, complainant, and Walter C. Johnson, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public venue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Fourth of the Northeast Quarter, the North Half of the Northwest Fourth of the Southeast Quarter, the Southeast Fourth of the Northwest Quarter, and the North Half of the Northeast Fourth of the Southwest Quarter, excepting one (1) acre in the Northwest corner of the East one-third of the Southeast Fourth of the Northwest Quarter, being one hundred forty (140) yards in length from East to West and thirty-five (35) yards in length from North to South, all in Section Twenty-six (26), in Township Ten (10) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and containing in the aggregate One Hundred and Nineteen (119) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of June, A. D. 1937.

RALPH BAILEY,  
 Commissioner in Chancery.

June 15-22-29.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

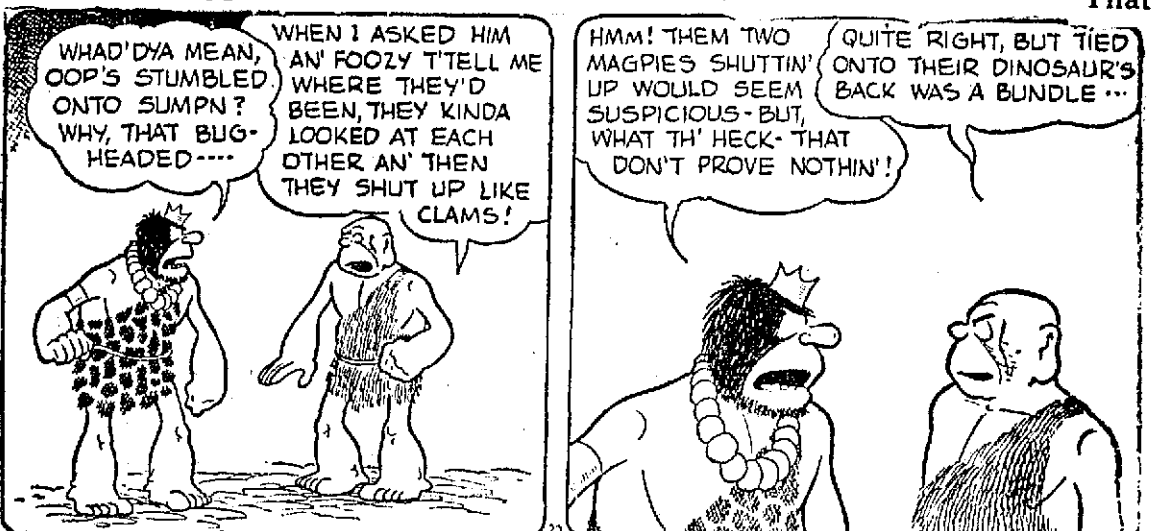
with ... Major Hoople



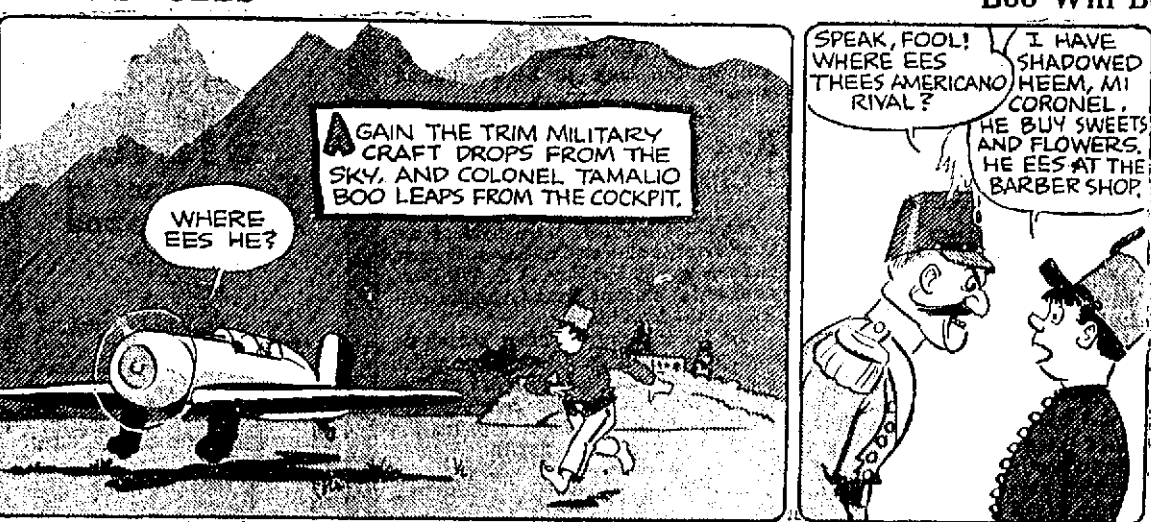
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



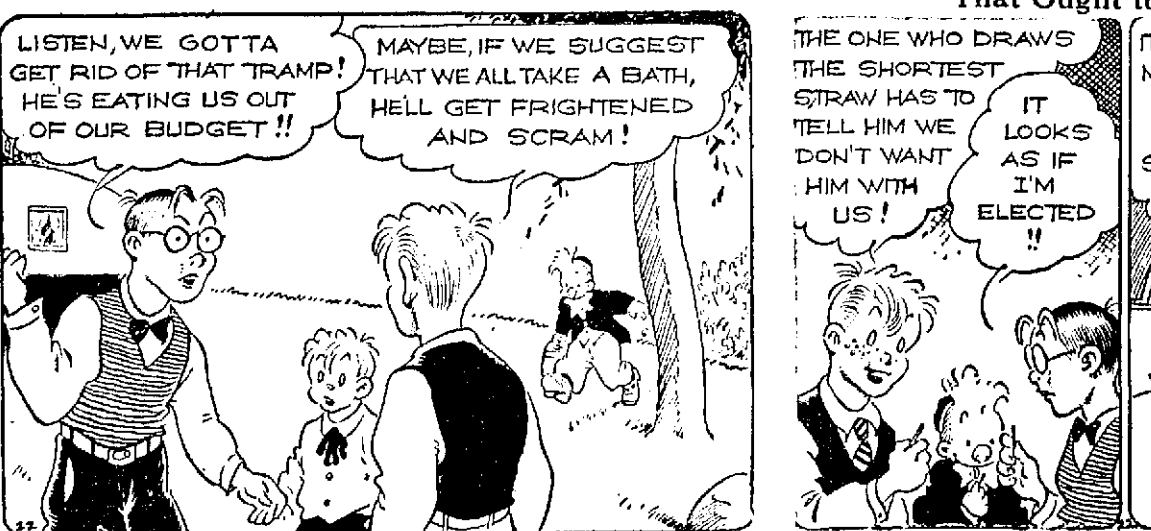
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

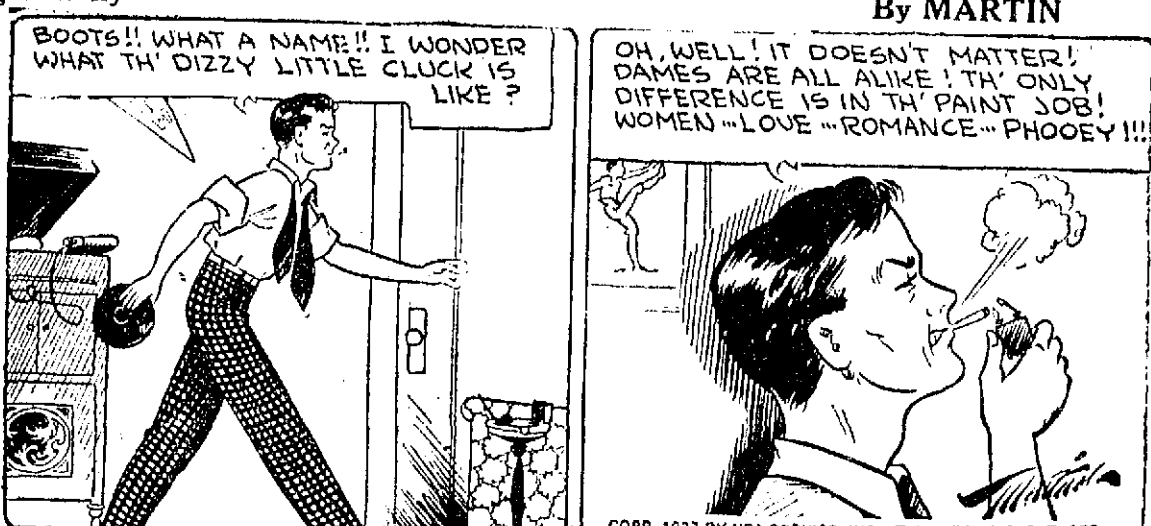


## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

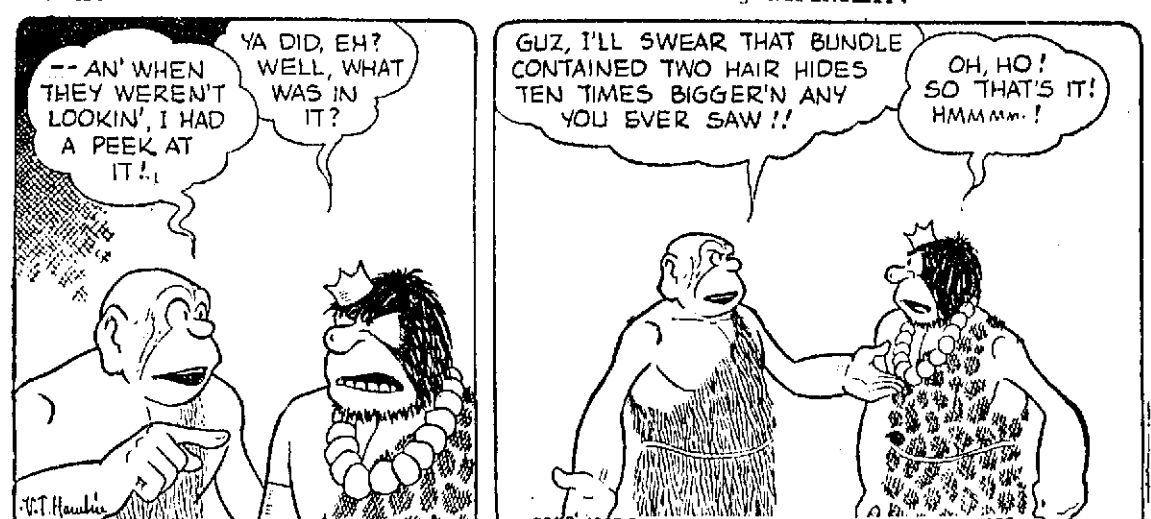


## Introducing Johnny

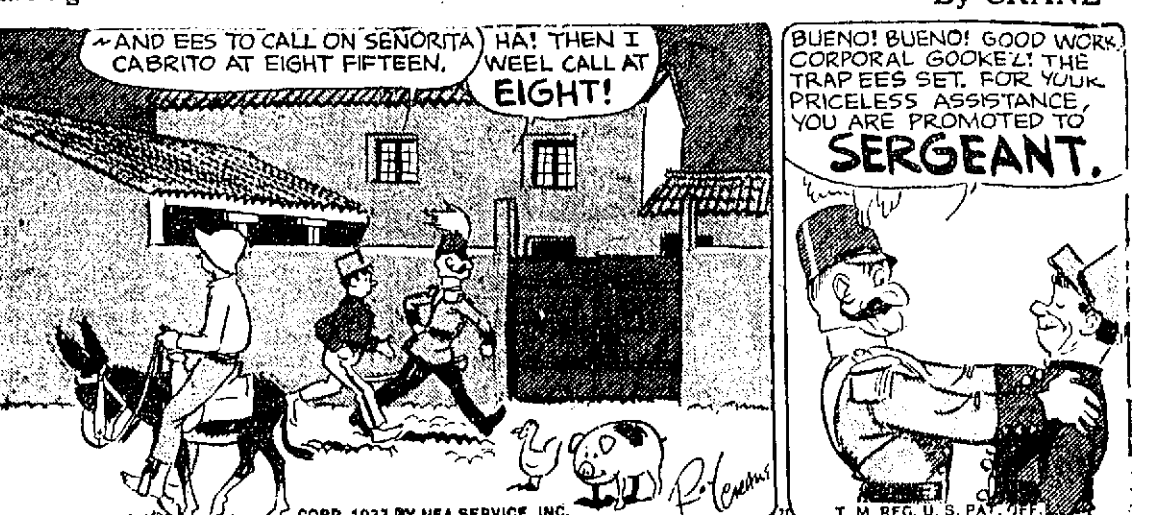


By MARTIN

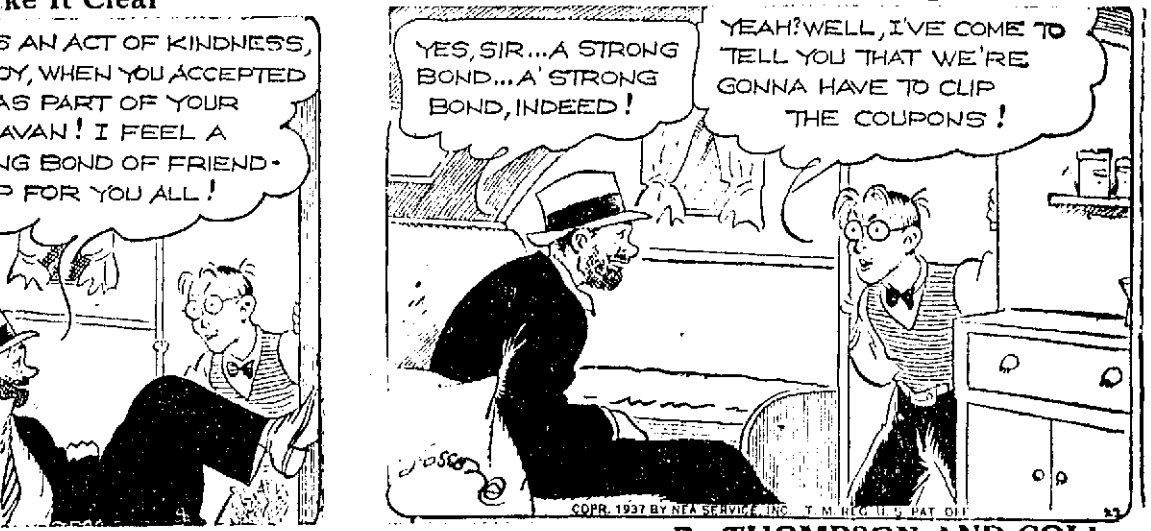
## By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



## By THOMPSON AND COLL



## Mythical Woman Monster,

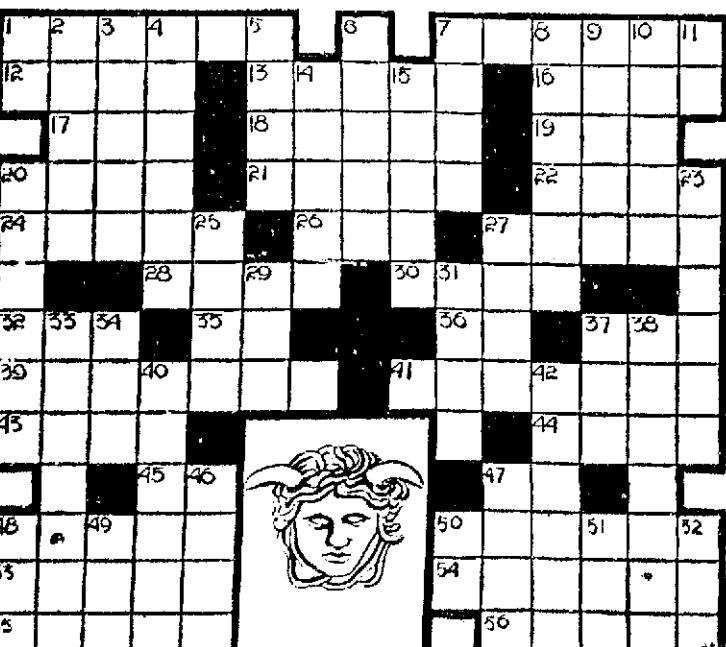
**HORIZONTAL**

1 Monster woman with snaky locks.  
 7 This fabled creature was called a —  
 12 Shower.  
 13 Box.  
 16 Sex eagle.  
 17 Fuel.  
 18 Employ.  
 19 Call for help.  
 20 Genus of aiks.  
 21 Occurrence.  
 22 Herb containing ipecac.  
 24 Examinations.  
 26 Before.  
 27 Lets it stand.  
 28 Mast.  
 30 Demonstrative word.  
 32 Epoch.  
 35 Preposition.  
 36 Morindin dye.  
 37 Monkey.  
 39 Nullifies.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ENRICO LOLO CARUSO  
 NOUVEAU L'OMNIS  
 ELL SEINNA LAIR  
 SLEEDER SMARTER  
 ULRIT  
 PILATES ENRICO LOLO CARUSO  
 EERIE CARUSO  
 RECENT  
 BAREH  
 WARDER LINEAL  
 TONE CUPID LINEAL  
 ANTE LITRE ERIE  
 ITALIAN AMERICA

**gem setting.**  
 9 Small wood.  
 10 Assault.  
 11 Northeast.  
 14 Stream.  
 15 Dogma.  
 20 Her head was given to —  
 23 Poplars.  
 25 Gaiter.  
 27 Podder vat.  
 29 Devoured.  
 31 To detest.  
 33 Rowing race.  
 34 Turkish title.  
 37 Ozone.  
 38 Backgammon type game.  
 40 Bad.  
 42 Pertaining to palpus.  
 46 Threc.  
 47 Snaky fish.  
 48 Snake.  
 49 2000 pounds.  
 50 Southeast.  
 51 Mineral spring.  
 52 Measure.







# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Braddock, Louis Both Confident

60,000 Expected to See Championship Fight Tuesday Night

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Here is what Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis had to say in pre-battle statements:

The champion: "I will retain my title by a knockout within eight rounds. Joe Louis is a great fighter and I expect the hardest fight of my career, but I am confident I will still be heavyweight champion after Tuesday night."

"I am in the greatest condition of my life to punch, I'll let my performance against Louis speak for itself. There are some who say I may be rusty because I haven't fought officially since winning the title. As a matter of fact, I've boxed considerably in regulation length bouts, with purses up, in gymnasiums against good, tough fighters. Joe Gould (the champion's manager) arranged these bouts to help keep me on fighting edge. I am ready for the best Joe Louis can offer."

The challenger: "I am fit, ready and confident for Braddock and will win the heavyweight championship of the world. I intend to fight as I always have, moving in and taking charge of the battle."

"Many experts say I haven't looked so good during my training, but I am satisfied that my style and drilling has conditioned me perfectly to meet a fighter of Braddock's style."

"This time I do not care to name the round. It may be anywhere from the first to the 15th, and I hope it's the first. After the fight I am going to take a brief rest and then go to Pompton Lakes to get ready for a return bout against Max Schmeling."

If the rain-clouds hold off Tuesday and the final 24 hours of boxoffice business develops an impulsive rush by wavering cash customers, Co-Promoter Mike Jacobs expects upwards of 60,000 to pay nearly \$800,000 to see whether Braddock's first title defense can stave off the challenging power of Louis for 15 rounds.

There's small prospect that Comiskey Park, sealed to handle 75,000 fans and a million-dollar "house," will be sold out. If Jacob's forecast is fulfilled, however, the fight will top any heavyweight show of the post-depression period except the non-title bout in which Louis knocked out Max Baer two years ago in the Yankee Stadium.

If the wary betting men and the wiser majority of experts have figured things out correctly, Louis will win, probably by a knockout, and become the second negro in prize fighting history to wear the heavyweight crown. John Arthur (Jack) Johnson, first of his race to claim the title, beat Jim Jeffries 27 years ago in the last mixed match for the championship held in this country.

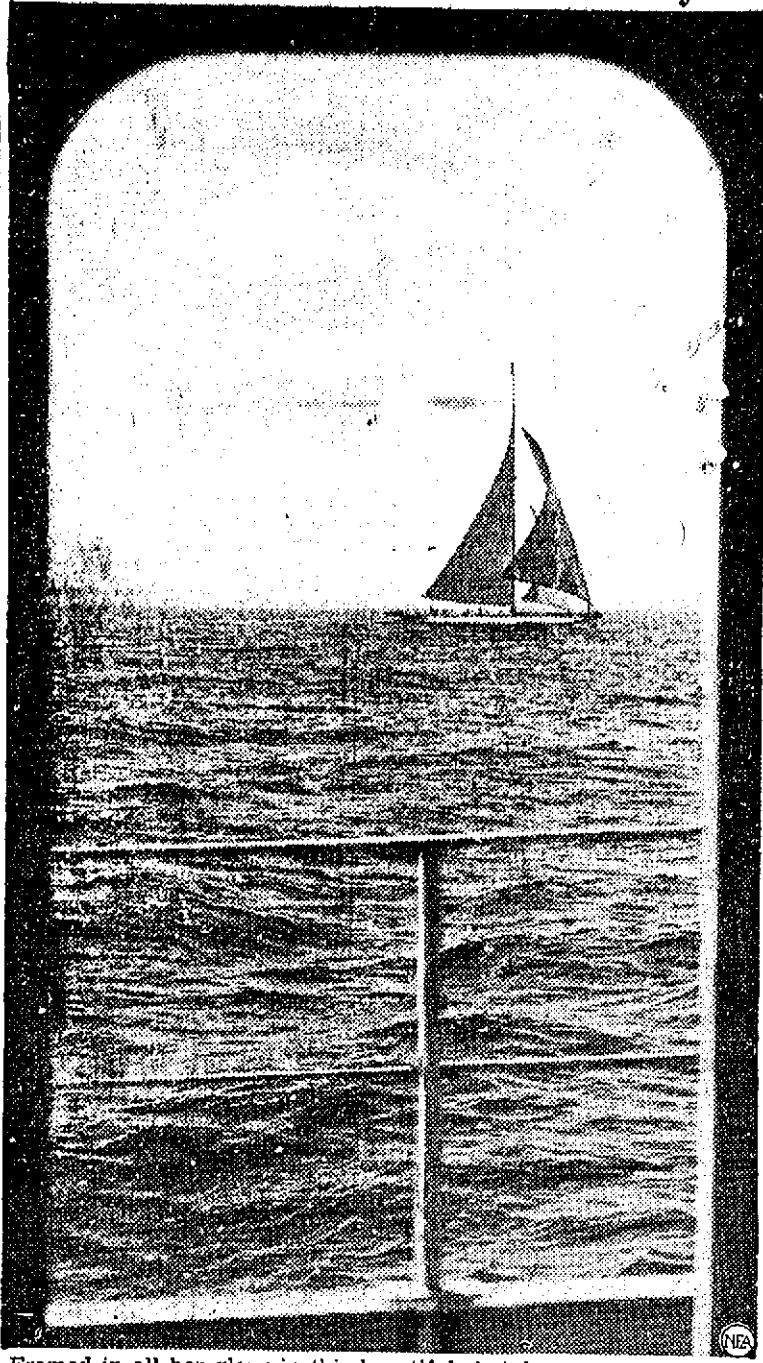
Louis is the first negro ever to get a "shot" at the crown since Johnson lost it to big Jess Willard at Havana, Cuba, in 1915 under circumstances that have always been a subject of debate. Until his knockout by Schmeling just a year ago in New York, Louis was considered a "sure thing" to become champion, any time he could get Braddock into the ring. He's still a hot choice, still equipped with the advantages that belong to youth: the one-time Bomber has looked so bad in the critics, during his final few workouts, that he has lost much of his expert backing and caused some shortening of betting odds.

An Associated Press checkup Tuesday in some of the country's main centers of wagering activity indicated Louis will be no better than a two-to-one favorite by the time he climbs into the ring at the White Sox ball park Tuesday night, soon after 8:30 p. m. (CST).

Commissioners in Chicago's famed

**Orville W. Erringer**  
Hope, Ark.  
Representing  
**Hamilton Trust Fund**  
Sponsored by  
**Hamilton Depositors Corp.**

## Framed in All Her Glory



Framed in all her glory in this beautiful shot from an observation ship, Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger finishes a 28-mile windward-leeward race, from Brenton's Reef lightship to Block Island's north reef buoy and back, more than two minutes ahead of Gerard B. Lombert's Yankee. An elimination series has made Ranger the favorite to defend the America's Cup against T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger, Endeavour II, off Newport, starting July 31.

## The Standings

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	40	24	.625
Memphis	39	24	.619
Birmingham	34	30	.531
Nashville	33	31	.516
Atlanta	24	33	.423
New Orleans	30	35	.462
Chattanooga	24	39	.381
Knoxville	25	43	.363

**Monday's Results**  
Chattanooga 7, New Orleans 3.  
Atlanta 12, Birmingham 6.  
Little Rock 5, Knoxville 3.  
Nashville-Memphis, off day.

**Games Tuesday**  
Knoxville at Little Rock.  
Nashville at Memphis.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.  
Birmingham at Atlanta.

loop offeren 5 to 2, with little Braddock money in sight. New York's Jack Doyle quoted one to three on Louis, two to 1 against Braddock.

"Braddock, first to reach the scene of battle, sped to town early Monday afternoon after breaking camp at Grand Beach, Mich."

Louis remained at his Kenosha, Wis., camp. The challenger took a long walk, four or five miles, then spent the rest of the day playing cards or tossing a baseball around. He will make the trip to Chicago by automobile Tuesday morning.

## Pebs Break Slump, Defeat Knoxville

Brilliant Relief Pitching by Dickman Enables Travelers to Win

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Little Rock took a 5 to 3 decision over Knoxville here Monday night by virtue of Dickman's brilliant relief hurling.

Riding behind a five-nothing lead, Poindexter crumpled in the eighth and allowed three Snokies to score. Dickman took the hill with one out and a runner on third, fanned two batters to close out the rally.

The victory gave the Travelers a one-half game lead over the idle Memphis Chicks.

Knoxville ..... 000 000 030—3 9 2  
Little Rock ..... 004 000 10x—5 9 0  
McClure, McLain and Warren; Poindexter, Dickman and Thompson.

**Crackers Run Wild**  
ATLANTA.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers whitewashed Birmingham 12 to nothing Monday slamming Moore and George for 15 hits, one of them a home run by Hill.

Birmingham ..... 000 000 000—0 5 2  
Atlanta ..... 012 205 20x—12 15 2  
Moore, George and Garbark; Moon and Richards, Galvin.

**Lookouts Beat Pels**  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—A five-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Chattanooga Lookouts a 7-3 win over the Pelicans of New Orleans Monday.

Andrus, Lookout center fielder, collected four hits out of as many trips to the plate, one a double. Miles, Chattanooga right fielder, hit a home run in the fifth.

New Orleans ..... 000 200 001—3 8 1  
Chattanooga ..... 000 020 50x—7 13 2  
Capdeville, Jakucki and George; Saurbrun and Early.

## The PAYOFF

By RICHARD MCCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

Seems a shame that a college sophomore doesn't know any better than to join the St. Louis Browns.

And it's no wonder that Coach Sam Barry of the University of Southern California complained about his star center fielder, John Berardino, leaving the Trojan campus to join up with the tatterdemalion forces of Rogers Hornsby.

Coach Barry, however, complained to the professor of economics, or psychology, or something, and demanded to know why his athletes weren't being taught any better than to know not to join the Browns, of all things.

But, instead, Coach Barry sobbed his complaint into the shaggy gray mane of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. "This," said Coach Barry, "is an out and out violation of the major league agreement not to tamper with college athletes. It is another case where an inexperienced youngster with plenty of prospects passed up an education at the sight of major league money. I have protested vigorously to Judge Landis."

**They Should Leave Him Be**  
Well, it's just an opinion, worth as little as 2 cents on some news-stands, but this busybody can't see where it's any of Coach Barry's or Judge Landis' business what Center Fielder John Berardino does with his time or talents.

Of course, there is an agreement between the major leagues and the colleges that no team shall lure an athlete away from the campus before he has completed his varsity athletic career. The agreement might specify "until he has obtained his college degree," which would make a difference of from one to two years because many college athletes play out their three years of varsity before they finish Chemistry III or English II.

But if the agreement does make any such stipulation the coaches don't enforce it. Which makes the whole thing most insincere. They, as a rule, aren't interested in whether Fullback Joe Spagnoli or Second Baseman U. Taggart has his college degree—they just want his athletic services for the maximum length of time.

There is no reason, to be sure, to suspect that this is the case with Coach Barry and his center fielder, but the fact remains that if John Berardino wants to quit school to associate with the St. Bloozy Browns it's his own funeral and nobody else's.

After all, it's quite possible that he needs the money.

**Might Burn Out in College**  
And then, too, waiting three more years until he has completed his studies, or campus athletics, might prove disastrous to the youth.

You see, many a fine young athlete has been burned to crispy ashes in the hot furnace of collegiate competition—unable when he graduates to capitalize on his wasted ability.

Spurgeon Chandler, the New York Yankee rookie pitcher, was talking about such cases the other day. Chandler played three years of varsity football at the University of Georgia and regrets it. "I'm thankful for the education, of course," Chandler said, "but I should have gone right out and started collecting dividends on my baseball ability without wasting four years. I could still have gone to college in the winter. But, as it is, I find myself almost an old man just breaking into the big leagues."

There doesn't seem to be any sound reason why Chandler couldn't have left school at any time and taken up his chosen profession. And, likewise, John Berardino, and all the other college baseballers.

This is not meant to be an attack on higher education. You should know that many of the rah-rah athletes' education is confined to the physical

## Nice to Keep on Your Mantlepiece, Boys



Three of the siege guns of the U. S. Ryder Cup team, left to right, Sam Snead, National Open runner-up, Ralph Guldahl, Open winner, and Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, admire the prized golf trophy which they promised, at a bon voyage dinner in their honor in New York, to successfully defend over in England.

## So They Say

Teaching students how to use nitroglycerine to bless humanity instead of blowing it to bits is a prime need in education.—Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

If youth is bewildered, it has no monopoly upon that state of mind. We are all of us, old and young, baffled, for the time being, by the many problems that confront us.—Dr. Arlo A. Brown, president, Drew University.

From the standpoint of science the rocket offers the only known possibility of sending instruments to attitudes above those reached by sounding balloons.—Charles A. Lindbergh.

I think Miss Harlow was one of the most refreshing personalities I have ever known. She was full of life, kindly and tolerant.—Sonja Henie, speaking of the late Jean Harlow.

With the removal of oppressive wages and long hours of employment the likelihood of strikes should diminish.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

## Poco Taitt Is Sold by Memphis Chicks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—President Thomas R. Watkins of the Memphis Chicks, announced Monday, the outright sale of Poco Taitt, right fielder, to the Williamsport club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. Watkins did not reveal the price.

## "Shanty" Hogan Given Release by Senators

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Clark Griffith gave Cather Francis (Shanty) Hogan an unconditional release Monday from the Washington Senators.

## Same Old Lefty

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lefty O'Doul hasn't lost his batting eye. The former outfielder of the Giants and Phillies rapped out six hits in his first 12 appearances as a pinch-hitter for the San Francisco Seals, which he manages.

## Parker, Browning Bout Is Cancelled

Cadey vs Lee in the Main Event — to Broadcast Heavyweight Fight

Promoter Bert Mauldin said Tuesday that the scheduled semi-final wrestling match between Dean Browning of Hope and Glenn Parker, former Prescott football player, had been cancelled because it would extend the fight program at the South Walnut street arena Tuesday night too long.

Mauldin plans to bring the Braddock-Louis heavyweight fight to local fans by a radio-loudspeaker hookup. Bouts at the arena will be halted during the broadcast.

Dan Cadey and Chinn Lee, Chinese grapplers, will meet in the two-hour feature event. Chinn Lee is said to be the only Chinese grappler in the United States at this time.

In the preliminaries Jughead meets Ping Carrigan and Kid Blackie takes on Kid Bee. A battle royal will start the program at 8:15.

## Nashville Wins From DeQueen, Score 15-3

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Cubs defeated the DeQueen Bears, 15 to 3, here Sunday. Nashville got 14 hits to seven for DeQueen. Batteries: DeQueen, Whitfield, McKinney and White; Nashville, Sullivan and Tollett.

## Aids Speakers

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(P)—You can be scared into making a good speech, Charles W. Lomas, debate director at the University of Pittsburgh, believes. Lomas said in an experiment with high school students he found those "scared stiff" before their speeches but calm when once started talked more fluently than those never frightened at all.

Students who were unable to control their stage fright, however, made the poorest speeches of any group.

**SPECIAL**  
5 Gallons Lube Oil  
**\$1.50**  
**Tol-E-Tex Oil Company**



No part of western history is more replete with drama than is the record of hidden treasure in hazy, ominous old Superstition Mountain in Arizona. Somewhere in its crags is the Lost Dutchman Mine, fabulous bonanza. Eastern adventurer, Stuart Blake set out to find that mine. What happened makes one of the most absorbing romance-adventure stories of the year. Read Oren Arnold's smash hit serial

## SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

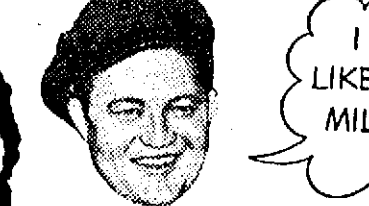
Beginning —

Thursday, June 24, in  
**Hope Star**

## HOPE MEN BEST AT ROLLING "MAKIN'S" SMOKES —

They agree that this tasty guaranteed "makin's" is swell for rolling 'em!

There are two things you notice about the roll-your-own smokers of this section: 1—What swell cigarettes they roll. 2—Most of 'em roll Prince Albert, P. A. assures a fast, neat, firm cigarette because it's "crimp cut." Doesn't spill or blow away. And it's easy to shape. Due to the "no-bite" process, P. A. smokes extra-mild. It's milder, tastier for pipes too!



I FIND NOTHING ELSE LIKE P.A. FOR RICH-TASTING, MILD, MELLOW 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES



"YES, SIR—Prince Albert is my best-selling brand. Almost all the roll-your-owners around here go for it. I smoke it myself."

"WELL, that's easy to figure out. Prince Albert's got everything—easy to roll, cool and mild on the tongue, and, boy, what real body and taste!"

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert.



## Government Jobs Beckon to Youth

New Opportunity Opened  
to Thousands of College  
Graduates

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of bright-eyed graduates are being cut loose from the colleges these days to go out and remake the nation, and they might just as well know there are vastly greater opportunities now for first hand remaking than ever before.

Never in the nation's history, except for the World War period, were so many jobs open in this field.

Social security has just started and the Wagner labor act, recently upheld by the Supreme Court, hasn't really hit its stride yet in opening jobs. TVA is helping remake the south but the new Norris bill, likely to be enacted in some form next session, will remake six other sections in similar fashion.

Enactment of the wage-hour bill (when and if) should create scads of jobs, for the federal government must keep its eyes open when it begins imposing wage and hour conditions on private industry. And federal eyes come high—\$2,000 to \$10,000 an eye per year, depending on how much the eye is expected to see.

Growing Industry  
There are hazards in federal employment, but then insurance companies and banks can fire you, too, the principal difference being they can let

## Strike Symbol—The Vigilante



—Striking camera-study by NEA Staff Photographer Frank Merta  
Symbolically silhouetted against a seven-state background of steel strike strife stands the husky, helmeted figure of the vigilante, his face set in harsh lines, his poised club ready to swing, his eyes ever on the lookout for trouble. Like this one at Johnstown, Pa., with his more than six feet of work-hardened muscle, he's a rough, tough customer in a battle.

you have it any time, instead of every two or four years.

It is always smart to get in with a growing industry, and no industry except airplane making is growing faster than the federal government. The pay isn't so hot over a period of years but the chances are you will go to the "own-a-car" stage on a federal job long before you would as a clerk in your uncle's hardware store.

If you are the rabbit type and don't like the hazards of the election turnover, the civil service awaits you. The pay is lower as a rule (although the top brackets hold jobs at \$5,000 and up), and you become part of a card-index system instead of a person.

Rabbits.  
If you are the wolf type and have a

little learning in the law or a background of social welfare learning, congress is open to you after a time, and with even fewer years experience there will be good pay available on federal agencies.

Even rabbits get into congress. We know a man who served 22 years in the house and his proudest boast, when they finally caught up with him, was that he never took a positive stand on any issue. He lost his \$10,000 a year seat but there is a veritable graveyard of commission posts for fugitive rabbits, and he got one.

Look into this thing, fellah, and go see a big guy who knows your congressman.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN  
PACK ANIMALS OF  
THE ANDES



FROM the time of the Incas, long before the coming of the white man, the flat-backed, woolly llama was the domesticated beast of burden in the high altitudes of South America. Ranging the heights of Peru and Bolivia, this strange animal not only bore heavy packs for the South American tribes, but also served as food, and as sacrificial offering to the Inca gods.

Although a member of the camel family, the llama hardly resembles the "ship of the desert." For it seldom is found in altitudes lower than 6000 feet, it has a flat back, a long neck and a peculiarly small head. Its feet are divided into two widely separated toes with long, horny nails to permit the animal to scale steep inclines.

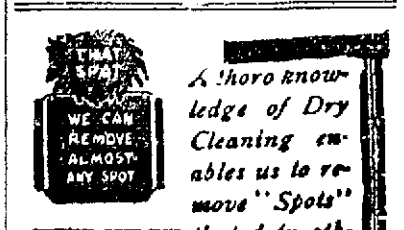
When attacked, a group of llamas would form a close circle, tails together, heads out toward their enemies. Approached by a more daring attacker, they would squirt their saliva at him.

Caught in an open wound, this fluid would cause almost as dangerous a sore as the venom of a snake.

Pictures of the llama appear on several stamps of Peru. One is shown here.

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NEXT: Who built the cathedral at Speyer, Germany?



A "know ledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other's efforts.

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## Court and Labor Laws Are Unlikely

Senator Robinson Apparently  
Expects an Early  
Adjournment

WASHINGTON.—More than one good source on Capitol Hill will tell you that congress is about fed up with heavy duty business this session and will adjourn without action on the court or wage-hour legislation.

Fragments of additional farm legislation may seep through and some emergency corks will be whittled to stop the tax leaks. Not all of this can be verified and any public statement to that effect would be met by outright denials.

But if one rumor can be said to support another, the rumor of proposed scuttling of the court and wage-hour bills is supported by two others. One is that Senator Robinson, majority leader, has tentatively booked passage for Europe July 15. That is two weeks ahead of the time has "guessed" congress would adjourn. The other is that Rep. Sam Rayburn, house majority leader, also has plans for a nearly departure from Washington.

Purpose  
These rumors persist in the face of insistence by the President that he wants the court issue brought to a vote this session. Nobody here believes that either the wage-hour or court bills could be brought to a vote even by August 1.

The idea that President Roosevelt wants to keep the court issue alive—for a purpose. A half dozen senators who are opposed to it now are up for election next year.

Actually much routine legislation already is out of the way, in spite of the disposition of the senate to meet

## Waving Bye Bye in 1937 Fashion



Dear me. A girl certainly has to begin early these days if she wants to look her best and get along, what with all these platinum blonds and stuff, meditates 6-month-old Barbara Ann Bullard, Fort Worth, as she has a bit of lunch during her first permanent, left. And—pretty nice, Barbara decides as she surveys, at right, the resulting curls in her six-inch long hair.

only two days a week.  
All prospect for an anti-lynching bill is gone. It is highly doubtful if the farm bill drawn up by farm organizations will get any place this session, and little hope is in sight for the crop insurance bill in spite of presidential approval of such an undertaking on an experimental basis.

137th Attempt  
Just by way of keeping you posted: The state department has begun for the 137th year an attempt to get a bill through congress. It was in 1801 that an agreement was reached with France that if she would forget how the Unit-

## Fight Opened on Free Telegrams

Government Attacks Free  
Service for Telegraph  
Employees

WASHINGTON.—It took very little investigation on our part to discover that a lot of railroad and Western Union employees have been missing out on free travel and telegraph service.

It has long been a matter of public knowledge that railroad employees get free railroad trips occasionally for themselves and families and that Western Union employees can send telegrams free.

But did you know that Engineer Bill Jones on the Southern Pacific can telegraph his wife free of charge to get the car ready for a picnic when he gets back home Thursday? And did you know that the stenographer in the local Western Union office can get a free railroad pass to Florida, or California, or perhaps Paducah?

Power Ove WU  
We didn't know about it until the federal communications commission became wrought up about all this free service and wanted to put an end to it.

The commission didn't have anything to say about how many free rides railroad men and Western Union employees got. But the members thought they ought to have a say about how many free telegrams the railroad men and Western Union employees sent on Western Union. WU is under their jurisdiction. Railroads are not.

Moreover, they wanted to put an end to free telephone service for telephone company employees.

In an effort to end all this free business, a commission bill was introduced by Representative Len of California.

Raps Phone Company  
Paul A. Walker, a commission member, was not so much incensed about the railroad-Western Union tie-up. He said somebody had to pay for it, and likely enough it was the patrons. But he was outraged by free service supplied by the telephone companies. He said too often free telephone service was given the state officials and attorneys with influence at the state public utilities commissions. He wanted it stopped.

American Telephone and Telegraph companies insisted free service to employees was essential to maintain high morale.

The bill hasn't passed yet, and is due for a fight.

There are 5455 miles of railways in the state of Florida.

## ENROLL NOW

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# Timely Tips On How to be Charming

"If you have it, you don't need anything else," said Sir James Barrie, speaking of that evanescent thing we call charm.

This Summer let's all be charming! Good taste in dress, perfect grooming, poise . . . these any woman may acquire at the cost of a little time and determination. And in planning our campaign let's not forget some of the surest aids of all — the advertisements in this newspaper.

For advertisers are in the conspiracy too! Never have they been so lavish with hints and helps to charm and beauty: style news and fashion firsts . . . excitingly different "hair-dos" and make-ups . . . ideas for summer entertaining . . . short-cuts to leisure hours for the cultivation of mind and manner.

Read the advertisements, diligently, often. Make them your charts to charm. Set your course by them, and sail happily into your port of dreams. Bon Voyage, madam!

## Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea, and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug stores. (Adv.)

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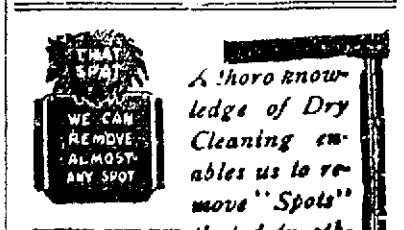
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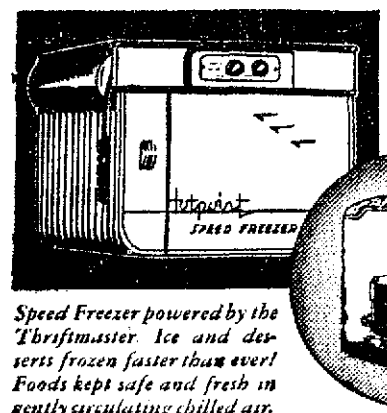
## Your dollar buys more value in a Hotpoint Refrigerator

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